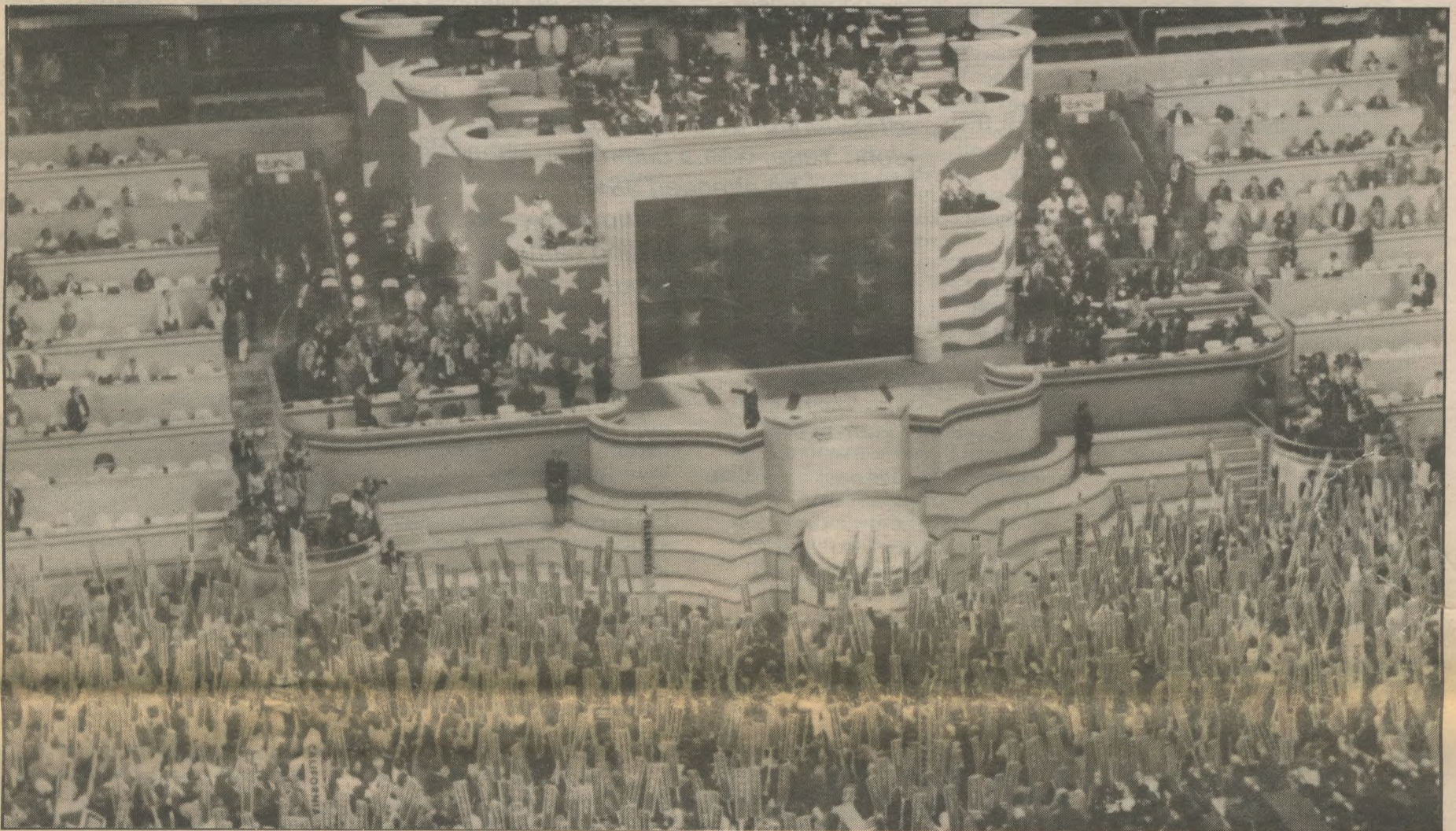




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*The crowd cheers and holds up the well-distributed signs as Al Gore addresses the crowd at the Democratic National convention
See story on page 8 Photo by Derek Archambault*

Feinstein Community Service Center Opens

The Alan Shawn Feinstein Community Service Center officially opened in May of this year. This center is the home of the Feinstein Enriching America Program, a multi-faceted approach to the educational process that will provide Johnson & Wales University students with the opportunity both to study about and participate in community service endeavors.

The Feinstein Community Service Center oversees the delivery of many distinct community service ventures. Those ventures include supplying volunteer assistance with statewide special events, the establishment of a community implementation of the CSL Across-the-Curriculum Program, to name just a few. The center is located on the third floor of the Arcade at 65 Weybosset St. In downtown Providence. Individuals interested in learning more about the Community Service Learning Programs offered at the university are invited to stop by or call at 598-2989.

We would also like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the office personnel. Each of these individuals is responsible for implementing a different aspect of the

overall community service operation. Please feel free to contact any one of us to better describe our role within the center. We look forward to seeing or hearing from you soon.

The following is a list of the key personnel in the Feinstein Learning Center and their respective phone extensions: Susan Connery-Director of the Feinstein Community

Service Center X1256; Jennifer Hanson- Office Manager X2989; Alicia Borelli-Assistant to the Director (MDP- student) X1263; Vinnie Gaikens-Educational Coordinator-Culinary CSL (MDP student) X1267; Judy Turchetta-Director CSL Across-the-Curriculum X1266; Jessika Ferm-Program Assistant X1260; Mary Barszcz-Site Placement Coordinator

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Newsweek cites J&W as a unique learning experience

With the opening of the fall semester, Johnson & Wales University has captured the attention of one of America's foremost news organizations. Renowned as "America's Career University" for its two and four year degree programs in business, hospitality, technology, culinary arts, and equine studies, a profile of Johnson & Wales leads the story entitled, "Off the Beaten Paths," a feature article by Newsweek reporter Ann Underwood on five colleges and universities with unique programs of study.

"Critics who say college doesn't prepare you for the 'real world' haven't seen Johnson & Wales," is the conclusion drawn by Underwood, whose story appears in How to Get into College, a new guidebook published by

Newsweek in conjunction with Kaplan Educational Centers. The Johnson & Wales profile includes an overview of the University's career-oriented degree programs, highlights the 98-percent placement rate for graduates, and features interviews with a student in the four-year culinary arts program, and a 1996 graduate of the Equine Business Management program.

The four colleges following Johnson & Wales in the article are Colorado College, University of California at Santa Cruz, North Carolina School of the Arts, and St. John's College in Maryland. Johnson & Wales is the only New England university featured in the 206-page guidebook, How to Get Into College, which will be available in bookstores and on newsstands through April 1997.

LETTERS

Anytime is a good time to become involved

By Derek Archambault

On behalf of the entire Campus Herald and Student Publications Staff, I'd like to welcome everyone to the start of another year here at Johnson & Wales. We look forward to a great year working together with the entire campus community to make this the best year ever for Student Publications. I sincerely hope that everybody out there, whether a new or returning student will join a campus organization in some respect.

Getting involved with a group, organization, sports team, fraternity, or sorority is an important part of your life here at Johnson & Wales. I know that all of you, even the new students and especially the returning ones, have already heard this a thousands times plus, but there is a reason that it is repeated so many times.

For those of you who hold an idealistic outlook, there the camaraderie and sense of belonging that you get from joining a group. And this isn't a bunch of bull-

when you join an organization, you are automatically putting yourself in a group of people that have interests similar to yours. Together you can work, learn and play together, and for the new students that is the most important thing you can do to make your adjustment period to college easier.

Returning students may think that they have all the friends they need, but there's over 10,000 students

here at Johnson & Wales, and everybody has something new that you can learn from.

If you were never the type to become involved in extra-curricular activities, then do something about it! College is the time that teenagers turn into young adults and make choices that will affect the rest of their lives (corny and a cliché, yes,

but very true), so take advantage of the opportunity and make a change for the better. Being involved on (or off) campus just might be the most beneficial thing you do during your college years.

On the more materialistic, worldly side, there plenty of reasons for joining a campus organization.

This is the stuff that J&W rightly implies, but doesn't say outright so they don't sound like their

inspiring greed. Let's face it-the people that are the leaders in groups on campus will more than likely be the same people that will be the leaders in industry in the future.

Wouldn't be nice to know in the future that the people that you worked with back in college are now the people you need to work with in order to get ahead? Or that you can contact them as a friend for that really great position? Or that they'll remember your name when that great position opens up? You better believe it!

Besides the potential connections, employers are

looking more and more for people with leadership qualities. Where can you get those qualities? By getting involved! Now, don't think that you have to become an officer in the group the first year you join, but don't be afraid to take charge at some point. Things like that always look great on a resume. And we all know what a great resume means: higher pay! And who out there wants higher pay? I though so.

One last group I would like to address: commuters. Everything I just said goes for you too. Commuters are a special group of people here at Johnson & Wales-I should know because I'm one of them. I know that most commuters hold jobs outside of school, but it's still worth trying to find time to join an organization. Most groups are pretty flexible, and once the people that are stuck in the dorms find out that you know the area and have a car, you won't believe how friendly they can be. Commuters have as much of a right to be involved in the campus community. And in case you didn't know, the President of Johnson & Wales, Dr. John Yena, was a commuter when he attended J&W!

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A Call for Letters To the Editor....

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Victims warn of the dangers of AIDS in special program

By Miguel Collado

With more than 200 people attending the presentation at McVinney auditorium, Joe Sullivan and T.J. Goldman really made the day for the students of Johnson & Wales and other schools from Cranston when they talked about AIDS, Alcohol and Sex...a very important issue for when you're in college. T.J., whose best friend, Joe Goldman is HIV positive, started the presentation talking about AIDS and mentioned ex basketball star Irving "Magic" Johnson.

He also spoke about his college days and meeting Joe when at the University of Indiana. "We think that hearing about HIV is nothing but when your best friend tell you they're HIV-positive is hard to handle" said T.J. just before he introduced his best friend, Joe Goldman. Joe amazed the audience with how well he looked for someone who is HIV-positive as he walked to the stage. Joe started by talking about his background; he was born in the Mid-West and remembers his father telling him all the time about sex. "When I was in college back in 1984, the first statistic I heard about about AIDS is that 1 in every 10,000 college students was HIV positive. I didn't worry about anything, I never thought it could happen to me". He also added, "I thought I was invincible but I proved myself wrong." Joe graduated from college and in 1992 he found out he was HIV positive. "It was hard" he said... "I thought I was dreaming until I asked the doctor for a candy...I tasted the candy, and my life has changed ever since. The reason I asked for a candy is because you can't taste food in a dream".

Later on a video was shown...it was called "AIDS, alcohol

and sex". The video was shot at different locations in colleges all over the nation. In the video, many students expressed their feelings about AIDS, alcohol and sex... and all the participants were conscious about AIDS and awareness. All of them knew about the risk and safe sex. After the video everyone enjoyed the jokes and funny stories about their

"I didn't worry about anything, I never thought it could happen to me. I thought I was invincible but I proved myself wrong."

-Joe Goldman

experience and the type of choices they made. They also did a demonstration of safe sex instruments such as con-

same cup showing that you cannot get HIV by drinking from the same cup as an HIV-infected person.

Unfortunately, today one million Americans are HIV positive and many more will get it if they don't get educated about this deadly disease. We can't just sit back and see millions of people die of AIDS...you have to get educated so we can stop it...because "is better to prevent, than to be sorry."

USA announces plans for the year

By: Stacie L. Benintende & Richard Welch

Have you seen students on campus with those blue key cords around their necks, and wondered what in the world they are? Those "cords" are our way of getting or name out to you! Now, we need you help in getting your concerns to us! Even though our Student Government Day on Gaebe Commons was rained out by Hurricane Edouard, we see that lots of you have our lanyards! Thanks for supporting us! We are planning more events to help all of you to get to know us!

Whether you are a returning student, or new to our campus the JWU Student Government would like to welcome you! This year with student, we are "Striving to be the Best!" But we cannot do it without your help! We need to hear your concerns,

and ideas. Without all of you, we serve no purpose.

On, Friday, September 6th, we held our first joint session of the year. At our first meeting, we started the groundwork for this year's projects. USA President Marlon Webb administered the oath of office to the senators and cabinet members. Elections are being planned for the first week in October! Some of the projects that student government will be tackling this year include a dining services committee, student employment committee, and the ongoing committees for the radio station and student union. Perhaps the biggest event planned for the beginning of the year is the 2nd Annual Homecoming Parade. The parade is scheduled for Saturday, October 26 at 10:00 a.m. Volunteers are needed! Here is your chance to get involved!

We are always looking for fresh ideas and new people to work

with us. If you have ever had an interest in student government, or would like to see what we are all about, here is your chance to help improve not only yourself, but the University as well!

You can reach us at JWU-1091 or stop by our office on the first floor of the Friendship Building. You can also stop by the Culinary Arcade Student Activities Office. We want to know what you think. Demand the expected, expect the unexpected and help us in our efforts while "Striving to be the Best!"

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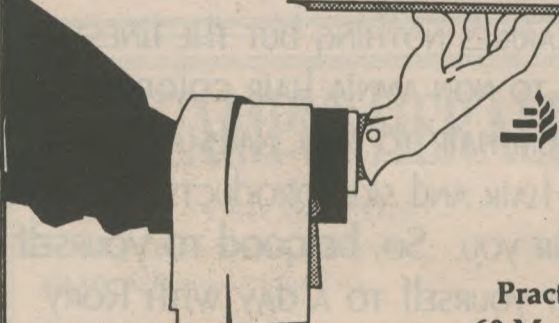
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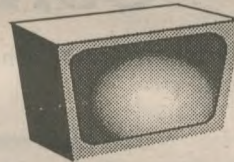
the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Hangouts

Directions: Name the TV shows in which these hangouts appear, then we'll meet at Frank's Place for a delicious slab of pie.

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2. Pizza Bowl
3. Regal Beagle
4. Arnold's
5. Central Perk
6. Phil's Place
7. Riff's
8. The Brick
9. Rob's
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11. Kelsey's
12. Moe's
13. Monk's
14. Mario's
15. The Minute Man Café
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CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

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| 1. Beverly Hills, 90210 | 9. What's Happenin'? |
| 2. Laverne & Shirley | 10. Sesame Street |
| 3. Three's Company | 11. All In The Family |
| 4. Happy Days | 12. The Simpsons |
| 5. Friends | 13. Seinfeld |
| 6. Murphy Brown | 14. Taxi |
| 7. Mad About You | 15. Newhart |
| 8. Northern Exposure | 16. The Archies |

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To A New School Year

CULINARY THYMES

J&W opens new practicum bakery in the Arcade

When students return this fall to Johnson & Wales University, they will have a new place to practice their baking and pastry skills-at Johansson's Bakery, the school's newest practicum site located at The Arcade in the bustling financial district of downtown Providence.

Cappuccino Torte... Triple Chocolate Threat...Potato Rosemary Bread...These are just some of the fine cakes, pastries, breads and rolls produced by baking and pastry arts students at Johnson & Wales for Johansson's Bakery.

The newly opened bakery is named in honor of Swedish Master Pastry Chef Lars Johansson, founding director of the International Baking and Pastry Institute (IBPI) at Johnson & Wales. In addition, Johansson is the Swedish word for Johnson which makes the bakery's name even more appropriate.

Built in 1828, the Arcade is the oldest indoor mall in the United States and features three floors, ornate wrought iron railings and a glass roof. The student-run bakery, located on the first floor amidst a number of small eateries, features display cases brimming with tempting breads and decadent desserts for retail sales on a take-out basis only. Customers may enjoy their purchases at bistro tables located throughout the Arcade.

Johansson's Bakery is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is staffed by thirty Johnson & Wales baking and pastry students who rotate through the practicum experience and earn academic credit. The

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- Chef Johansson

baked goods are produced by students at the college of Culinary Arts and shipped daily to The Arcade. At Johansson's Bakery, the students learn to interact with consumers.

"I want to open my own bakery after I graduate from Johnson & Wales," said Giancarlo D'Attili of San Juan, Puerto Rico, a foodservice entrepreneurship major who is working this summer at Johansson's Bakery.

"My rotation through Johansson's Bakery during my practicum term is an excellent experience in a retail baking operation. As practicum students, we participated in all aspects of bakeshop operations, from customer service to preparation and production. I enjoyed my experience and learned so much. Now I'm working with practicum students as a

teacher's aide, and I play a more direct role in the operations of Johansson's Bakery."

This marks the first time since the college of Culinary Arts and Johnson & Wales opened its doors in 1973 that an external baking and pastry practicum has been established at the school. Internal practicum sites were in place at the college, but dealing with the public was the missing component until Johansson's Bakery was established.

Johansson's Bakery opened quietly in the spring but quickly became a popular spot with customers lined up for a slice of New York cheesecake or an order for a classic torte. Just before Easter, the bakery filled 1,800 orders in a single day for holiday baked goods.

"In bread and pastry making, there are three levels: great, fair and terrible," Chef Johansson said with a smile. "I believe you will find a vast selection of great quality baked goods at the Bakery at The Arcade."

Johansson's career began more than forty years ago in Stockholm, Sweden. He was hired at Johnson & Wales in 1979. When the IBPI opened its doors in 1983, Chef Johansson had thirteen students. Today, there are close to 500 baking and pastry students enrolled at JWU, and he considers this one of his greatest accomplishments. Much of Chef Johansson's career had

been devoted to the American Culinary Federation-as an award-winning member of the U.S. Culinary Olympic Team and the New England team, and most recently as a certified culinary judge. He also is a certified executive pastry chef, a certified culinary educator, and a member of the American Academy of Chefs and the Antonin, Caramore Society.

Johansson, who makes guest appearances at the Bakery, encourages people to sit, relax, and really indulge themselves with pastries that are not to be missed.

"No matter how you measure Johansson's Bakery at The Arcade, it is a new educational experience for JWU pastry arts students that creates business awareness and allows the College of Culinary Arts to continue to develop quality education in all areas of our practicum curriculum," he said.

The distinctive menu also offers French bread, Italian bread, rustic wheat bread, Abruzzese bread, Ciabatta bread, parmesan garlic and parsley rolls, all baked daily on the premises; Pecan Diamonds, Tira Mi Su, Carrot cake, Mousse Torte, Espresso Perouette, White Chocolate Web, Baci Torte, Mudslide, Praline Torte, Raspberry Chocolate Nightmare, Orange Blossom, and a variety of cheesecakes. The desserts are available by the slice or whole. Custom decorated cakes also may be ordered.

Immediate community service opportunities available

Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center

RI Rape Crisis Center, n., a place where all Rhode Islanders can receive confidential support, advocacy, and information about sexual assault.

RIRCC has worked with many volunteer advocates from the college and university community. Qualified students bring a tremendous level of concern, compassion, and commitment in providing services to survivors of sexual assault.

This fall RIRCC is piloting a new volunteer training program called Network 100. Network 100 is designed to train 100 volunteer advocates statewide to work on issues of sexual assault and domestic abuse. Network 100 is actually a partnership among agencies working together to end violence against women. Upon completion of the training program, advocates will be eligible for certification.

If you are interested and would like to get involved contact Melissa Wood at the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center (401) 421-4100.

Seventh Annual Walk for Literacy

Walkers are needed for Rhode Island's Seventh Annual Walk for Literacy to raise much needed funding for adult education programs. It will be held on Saturday, September 28, 1996. (Rain or Shine)

The 10-K (6.2 mile route) or the 1 mile "Fun Walk" begins and ends at the Rhode Island State House, Providence, RI. Check-in time is 9:00 a.m. Allow approximately 2 1/2 hours to walk the 10-K route and about 15 to 20 minutes for the 1 mile "Fun Walk". Participants should wear socks and sturdy walking shoes, not sandals. Water, snacks, and restroom facilities will be provided along the Walk route.

Please call Sally Gabb at the Genesis Center (401) 781-6110 for pledge forms and any questions you may have. Collect and submit all

pledges by the time you register on September 28, 1996. Team prizes will be awarded. Please help to represent Johnson & Wales in this great event.

City Year's 3rd Annual Serve-A-Thon

City Year is looking for people of all ages and background to participate in their largest annual fund-raiser, Serve-A-Thon, which will take place on October 26, 1996. Serve-A-Thon is a national event in which participants work together in teams of people from all over the state, striving toward the

common goal of strengthening their communities.

Everyday, City Year members address unmet community needs such as teacher's aids in public schools, housing renovations for economically disadvantaged community gardens, after school programs, senior citizen recreational programs, and many more.

The annual Serve-A-Thon is what they call a "once day celebration of community service." The day will consist of cleaning, painting, clearing trails, running children's carnivals, and

a multitude of other service projects. The celebration concludes with music, food and games at Station Park.

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October 22, 9:00 a.m.
October 23, 3:30 p.m.
November 5, 10:30 a.m.
November 6, 2:00 p.m.

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Fall 1997 - May 1, 1997

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Admissions Viewing Room, HAC

Associate Degree (C2) Candidates

September 11, 10:00 a.m.
September 18, 2:00 p.m.
September 25, 10:00 a.m.
October 2, 2:00 p.m.
October 9, 10:00 p.m.
October 16, 10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
October 17, 10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
October 18, 10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.
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A minimum-wage increase of 90 cents means much to many

A special presentation by the Women's Work Collaborative

By: Marcia Meier, a Santa Barbara based writer and editor.

The last time I earned minimum wage, I was filling ice cream cones at a fast-food joint near my college campus. That was more than 20 years ago, and college kids (high school kids, too) still rely on those minimum wage jobs to earn money while going to school.

Throughout the debate over a minimum-wage increase, both in California and at the national level,

that image of the teen-age worker has stuck. But there is a much bigger constituency that would be affected by an increase, and it may be one reason that nearly 80 percent of Americans polled support the idea.

Working women with their children, most of whom bring in a second income for their families, would be the primary beneficiaries of a minimum-wage hike.

A 90-cent-per-hour increase from \$4.25 to \$5.15 over the next two years now seems virtually assured since the U.S. Senate approved it last

month. A house version contained some differences in tax breaks offered for small businesses, which means a compromise bill must be worked out. But the wage hike is no longer in dispute, and President Clinton is expected to sign the new law in time for it to take effect around Labor Day.


In California, a proposal to raise the minimum state wage was killed by an Assembly committee in mid-July. However, a November ballot initiative-Proposition 210- would raise the state minimum to \$5 an hour by March 1997, \$5.25 an hour by March

1998.

Under federal legislation, the increase will be implemented in two steps, with a 45-cent increase taking place initially. A second 45-cent hike would take effect in July 1997. For the estimated 10 million minimum-wage workers in the country, it will mean an additional \$1800 in their pockets over that time.

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Survey, three of five workers who would benefit from a minimum-wage hike are women. Typically, a minimum-wage earner lives in the South, is over 20 and works part time to supplement her husband's income. Her job entails caring for the elderly or children, serving in restaurants or perhaps cleaning hotel rooms. Fewer than 30 percent of minimum-wage workers are teenagers, and a good number come from middle-class homes.

The congressional debate in recent weeks has centered on the potential loss of jobs if the government forces employers to raise wages. Republicans have argued for years that such increases cause greater unemployment, since employers would be forced to fire or lay off people in order to pay the higher wages.

While economic theory and case studies support this view, there are others who dispute it. It makes sense to me that if employers are forced to pay higher wages without any concurrent increase in revenues, something's got to give. At best, in high-wage states where the economy is thriving, like California, a minimum-wage increase may have negligible effects.

Still, the minimum wage hasn't changed since 1991, and lags far behind today's national average wage of \$11.72 per hour. A full-time worker earning a minimum wage and supporting a family of three would fall \$3,350 below the federal poverty line.

An increase is overdue for those millions who have been relegated to what is often derisively called "women's work."

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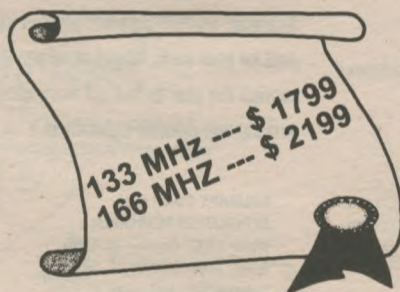
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A smooth welcome week interrupted by Edouard

By Knisha Nixon

Welcome back students and welcome to the esteemed class of 2000. Johnson & Wales University suited up for the most exciting Welcome Week ever!

The smooth flowing registrations, action packed movies, bright smiling faces, and a lot more were seen during Welcome Week '96. This week was such a success that, non-students, such as Hurricane Edouard, decided to pay the university a visit. After several hours of negotiating with university officials, Hurricane Edouard decided against coming to the university.

JWU and U "Friends," the theme for this week presented by Student Activities, paved the way for BBQ's, video dance parties, movie nights, Greek day, and USA day. The students and staff bearing t-shirts,

with the "Friends" logo, were very helpful with assisting students to become familiar with the area as well as developing friendships that will last a lifetime.

Although the week is over, there are more exciting activities headed your way for the month of September! These include, MTV's Real World speakers, the author of the hit series, "Friends and Melrose Place," Student Activities Nights and much more.

Look out for more activities throughout the month from Student Activities and Student Publications as they provide educational and stimulating activities that will broaden every student's horizons.

For more information, visit the Friendship Building located on the business campus and the Culinary Arcade at the Culinary Campus.

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Ambassador Program. Selected students will act as a Ambassadors during Career Day 1996.

For more information, please call Mike Mroz at 598-1447, or stop by the Career Development Office to pick up an application before the September 21, 1996 deadline.

Greek Row

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Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome back returning students and incoming freshmen. We are looking forward to a safe and successful year. Look out for upcoming rush and social events.

ΦΣΣ

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone to J&W. We hope everyone had a nice summer. We would like to thank everyone for attending the barbecue and Greek Day last week. It was a great success. Keep your eyes open for fall rush events.

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Summer convention blows hot air in the Windy City

By Derek Archambault

Quickly name the most glamorous, over-hyped media event that takes place every four years, and that occurred this summer. If you guessed the Olympics, you were wrong. Even though it lasted only a quarter of the length the Olympics, and technically involved only one country, the Democratic and Republican National Political Nominating Conventions were, by far, the most over-hyped display of American excess this summer.

I'll take a "d" and a "c" please... a glossary of terms from Chicago:

The four major players in the 1996 Democratic National Convention:

DNC- Democratic National Committee, who are the real big guys in charge, or in some cases, the Democratic National Convention

DNCC- Democratic National Convention Committee; they put the convention together
Chicago '96- The bi-partisan, non-profit Chicago organization responsible for getting the convention in the city
Clinton/Gore '96- The organization that runs the campaign for Clinton and Gore

Other confusing acronyms:

DGA- Democratic Governors Association

DSCC- Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee

DCCC- Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee

ASDC- Association of State Democratic Chrairs

DLC- Democratic Leadership Council

DNS- Democratic News Service, responsible for getting information out to the media at the convention

DCS- Delegate Communications System are those funny little kiosks that were in front of every delegation at the convention

And yours truly was there to experience the Democratic National Convention in August.

For those of you who are not familiar with national political conventions, and for those of you who slept, worked or partied right through the entire summer, a little bit of background is in order.

National conventions used to be exciting events that were the focal point of the quadrennial presidential race. These conventions would gather delegates from every state and hold meetings, caucuses, and debates (some open and some "smoke-filled" back room style) that would decide who the major parties' candidates for President and Vice-president would be. Going into the convention, the nominee would be unknown, although there might be some favorites, especially if the party held the incumbent Presidential seat.

Then in the 1950's, along came television, and as it has done with every aspect of life, it changed everything. The conventions enjoyed several more years of meaningful excitement, with the added drama of television covering the proceedings from beginning to end (or "gavel to gavel" in political speak). During the 1968 election year, the famous Chicago riots took place at the Democratic National Convention. The protesters were opposing the Vietnam war, and the eminent nomination of Hubert Humphrey, who was in favor of continuing the war. In the protests that ensued, the Chicago police department did a less than admirable job at keeping the hippies in check. Television beamed live pictures into people's homes of police beating protesters in the street. It was a definitive moment for both a nation and a political party that was divided over the massive social changes taking place during the late 60's.

1996 marked the first time that a political convention has returned to Chicago since that horrifying 1968 event. Before then, Chicago was the most popular city to hold a convention, having held 24 conventions, both Democratic and Republican. The

memories of 1968 were a major focus of the media and participants attending the 1996

Convention. Even the police department displayed a rather tasteless commemorative T-shirts that said "We kicked your fathers' ass in 1968, and now we're going to kick yours", which resulted in several members of the police

force being disciplined.

Unfortunately, such events are just about the only news at today's National Conventions. The primary process that begins in February and continues through August now decide

who will be the parties' candidates before the conventions. In order to make up for the lack of drama over who the nominee will be, the parties have turned to media glitz and glamour to attract the media's and public's eye.

Just how much of a big show is a convention? For example, the podium and stage at the



News anchor Sam Donaldson does the Macerna, the unofficial official dance of the Democratic convention, during a speech for Washington Center students

Democratic Convention was 1,736 square feet, with a 160-foot long banner above the stage. Almost 800 miles of cable was laid down for the media's use, which includes over 15,000 personnel there to cover the convention in every imaginable aspect. The Democratic National Convention Committee (the DNCC) spent approximately 30 million dollars on producing the convention. All this for the sake of producing a four day "info-mercial" that the media covers for free.

Experiencing a National Convention is something that less than one-half of one percent of any generation will do. Even the largest conventions have had only 40,000 attendees, and most of those will be the same dignitaries, honored guests and politicians within a generation.

So what do these tens of thousands of delegates, media, and dignitaries do during the four days of a convention? Apparently they go to parties. The official Democratic National Committee event schedule was over 40 pages long listing the receptions, parties, concerts, events and celebrations happening outside of the convention. Most delegates receive 100 to 300 invitations for the week of the convention, with sometimes over 60 events happening during a single night. Many of these parties are fund-raisers, with ticket prices, or "donations" ranging from twenty to 500 dollars. Others are free receptions, but the best parties are definitely those where people have to pay to get in. These usually have live entertainment, plenty of celebrities, and completely free food and open bars. Keep that in mind when considering that the 30 million dollars the DNCC and DNC spends on the convention does not include any of these parties!

My experience was so great, so memorable, and so exhilarating, that I would like to share it with all of those students who are interested in the wild, crazy field of politics. I



Bob Schieffer, host of CBS's "Face The Nation" show fields questions about the media from students

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got the chance to go to Chicago through an organization called the Washington Center, which produces internships based in government, politics, and business, utilizing the resources of Washington DC. For more information, please call 1-800-486-8921. The program included two weeks in Chicago, with a week-long series of academic seminars the week before the convention and more lectures and seminars the week of the convention, plus attending the convention every night August 26th through 29th.

The information for this program came from the Campus Herald, and there are several people I would like to publicly thank for their support: first of all, the Herald for giving me the opportunity, and Liz Covino and the Undergraduate Student Assembly for helping with the finances of taking this trip. In the coming few issues, I will explore the many different issues explored at this two week boot-camp in political science, while possibly commenting on some current political issues.

Lastly, I encourage EVERYBODY to register to vote, and exercise their right to vote. There are many issues that concern young people that have to be addressed in the coming months and years, including financing a college education. I will not endorse any political candidate (I'm a registered independent), but will try to encourage everyone out there to become involved in the political process. I'd like to close with a quote from the academic director of the Washington Center, Dr. David Kozak; "There is no America without democracy. There is no democracy without elections. There are no elections without choice. There is no choice without competition. There is no competition without political parties, and there are no political parties without national political conventions."

Vice president Al Gore Tours J&W's College of culinary Arts

Politics were on the menu this summer, when Vice President Al Gore toured the kitchens at Johnson & Wales University's College of Culinary Arts during a recent goodwill visit to Rhode Island.

"Johnson & Wales has demonstrated a remarkable record of success in providing students with exactly the skills needed to succeed in today's workforce," said Gore as he met with chef-instructors and culinary students. He noted that his personal chef, William Althoff, attended Johnson & Wales.

The vice president chose Johnson & Wales as the site of a round-table discussion on job training and education because the school is nationally known for its 98 percent job placement rate of graduates in the culinary and hospitality fields. Dr. John A. Yena, president of Johnson & Wales, informed Gore that J&W is known as "America's Career University."

The round table consisted of Johnson & Wales administrators, faculty, students, and alumni as well as industry leaders, including George Berkowitz, chairman and founder of Legal Sea Foods.

"What you earn depends on what you learn," Gore said to the future chefs during the 45-minute discussion, which emphasized the importance of school-to-work programs. "President Clinton is trying very hard to make certain that the doors to college are open to everyone."

Jasper White, corporate chef for Legal Sea Foods, praised the externship program at Johnson & Wales which prepares young people for the real world of work. Mitzi



Vice-President Al Gore speaks with instructors and student during a tour of the culinary school

Suzuki, a J&W student who has overcome adversity and taken full advantage of financial aid, said her co-op job experience has given her much-needed confidence to go out and get jobs.

"To succeed, our economy needs a new kind of human capital," Gore said. "Schools, such as Johnson & Wales, have become investment banks."

The vice president was in Rhode Island stumping for Democratic candidate Jack Reed who is seeking the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Claiborne Pell, known for his Pell grants that have helped thousand of young Americans pay for college. Gore said if Rhode Islanders want Pell's education legacy to live on, they should vote for Reed.

Reed said government cannot dictate policy at schools such as Johnson & Wales but can act as a catalyst to help schools produce "not just workers, but the good productive citizens which America needs." Reed

commended Johnson & Wales for its heavy involvement in community service.

Dr. Christopher Del Sesto, senior vice president at Johnson & Wales, thanked Gore for his efforts in the area of technology. "What we see is many students who come here to study who do not own computers," Dr. Del Sesto said. "They need government help." Gore said it is the president's goal to get every school in America "on line" by the year 2000.

"Thank you so much for your hospitality," Gore said before leaving. "I've learned so much. I can now understand that you have a fine restaurant scene in Rhode Island as result of Johnson & Wales. It's a great institution. You are the economic heroes of tomorrow."

While in Rhode Island, Gore attended a fund-raiser where Reed supporters paid \$1,000 per person to dine with the vice president. The event raised over 50,000.

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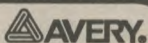
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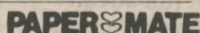
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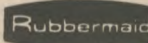
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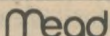
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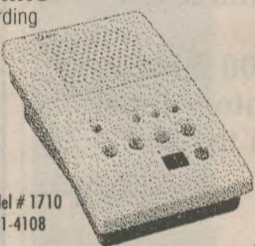
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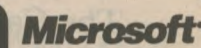
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September	14	Nichols College	1:00 p.m.
	19	Roger Williams	4:00 p.m.
	21	@Emerson College	1:00 p.m.
	25	@ St. Joseph College *	4:00 p.m.
	28	Suffolk University *	1:00 p.m.
October	3	@Rhode Island College	3:30 p.m.
	5	Albertus Magnus *	1:00 p.m.
	9	@ Endicott College *	3:30 p.m.
	12	Emmanuel College	1:00 p.m.
	14	@ Pine Manor College *	1:00 p.m.
	19	Simmons College*	1:00 p.m.
	26	PLAY-OFFS	TBA

Johnson & Wales Women's Volleyball Fall 1996

September	10	Anna Maria	7:00 p.m.
	12	@ Mass Maritime	6:30 p.m.
	14	@ Roger Williams Tourn.	TBA
	16	@ Lasell College	7:00 p.m.
	17	Rhode Island College	7:00 p.m.
	19	@ Framingham State	7:00 p.m.
	21	@ Albertus Magnus *	TBA
		Daniel Webster *	
	24	@ Emmanuel College*	7:00 p.m.
	26	WNEC	7:00 p.m.
	28	@ Suffolk University*	1:00 p.m.
		Simmons *	2:00 p.m.
October	4	@ Roger Williams	6:00 p.m.
	5	@ St. Joseph College*	TBA
		Rivier College *	
	9	Mass Maritime	6:30 p.m.
	12	@ Ramapo Tourn.	TBA
	15	Lasell College	7:00 p.m.
	20	Endicott*/Emerson*	TBA
	26	PLAY-OFFS	TBA

Johnson & Wales Women's Soccer Fall 1996

September	14	UMass-Boston	1:00 p.m.
	17	Anna Maria College	4:00 p.m.
	22	Mass Pharmacy	1:00 p.m.
	24	St. Joseph College*	4:00 p.m.
	26	@ Lasell College	4:30 p.m.
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	16	@ Teikyo Post Univ.	3:30 p.m.
	19	@ Simmons College *	2:00 p.m.
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	24	@ Rivier College *	4:00 p.m.
	26	Emerson * (HC)	1:00 p.m.
	29	PLAY-OFFS	TBA
	31	SEMI-FINALS	TBA
November	2	FINALS	TBA

Johnson & Wales Golf Fall 1996

September	13	@Roger Williams	1:00 p.m.
	20	Emerson College	1:00 p.m.
	22	Daniel Webster/ Rivier College	1:00 p.m.
	27	Emerson/Daniel Webster	1:00 p.m.
October	5	GNAC Championships	TBA
	6	GNAC Championships	TBA
	11	Roger Williams	1:00 p.m.

J&W baseball team looks to a grand-slam season

By Miguel Collado

This fall the Griffins baseball team are going for the gold. The baseball team will be participating in a fall season leading to the Cardi Classic and the Rhode Island tournament where schools such as Brown University, Providence College, URI and other schools from all divisions take part of the tournament. This Saturday September 14, the Griffins take on Salve Regina University hoping to make a big impact during the game and the fall season. Under the direction of Coach Dave Morris, who is also the director of athletics, the team is sure to be competitive and

tough on their opponents. Coach Morris coached the URI Rams before coming to Johnson & Wales and he is bringing a lot of experience and skill to the Griffins who are hard at work practicing three times a week during the fall season.

The Griffins are hoping for support through out the fall season and of course, the regular season in the spring. If you are a big Griffins fan you can obtain more information on upcoming games by contacting Coach Morris or the athletic department. The Griffins play their home games at Pierce Stadium in East Providence. SEE YOU THERE!!!

Johnson & Wales Men's Soccer Fall 1996

September	11	UMass-Boston	4:00 p.m.
	16	@ Roger Williams	4:00 p.m.
	19	Teikyo Post	4:30 p.m.
	21	@ Westfield State	2:00 p.m.
	24	@ Bryant College	3:00 p.m.
	28	@ Endicott College *	3:00 p.m.
	29	Maine Maritime	12:00 p.m.
October	2	Salve Regina	4:00 p.m.
	5	Rivier College*	1:00 p.m.
	6	Mass Pharmacy	1:00 p.m.
	12	@ Emerson College *	1:00 p.m.
	16	@ Rhode Island College	3:30 p.m.
	19	Albertus Magnus *	1:00 p.m.
	22	@WNEC	4:00 p.m.
	26	Daniel Webster * (HC)	3:00 p.m.

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